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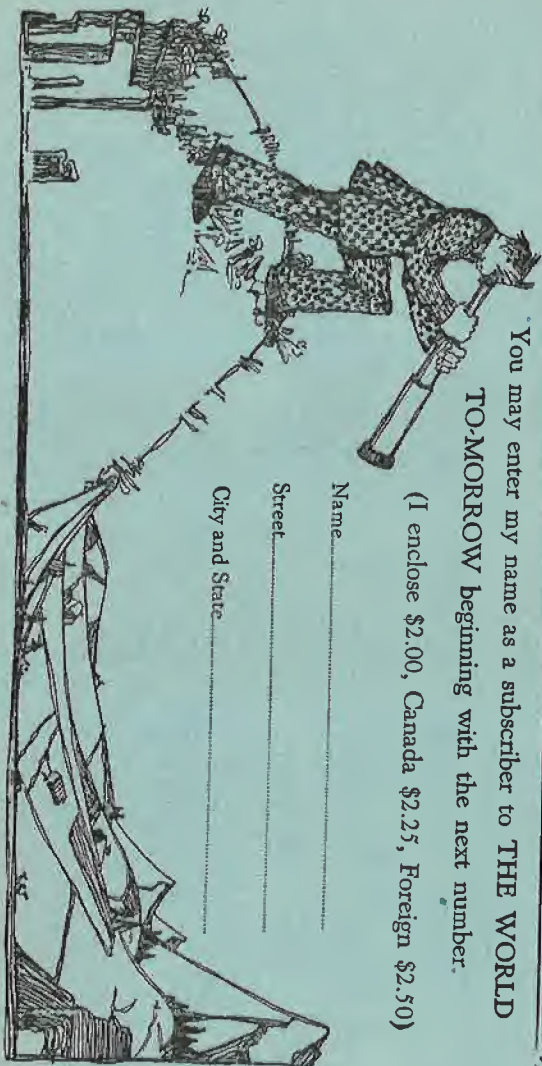
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Mr. Page has written eight books and an equal number of pamphlets, of which half a million copies have been circulated. One or more of his books have been translated and published in France, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Bulgaria, India, China, and Japan. One of his books was published in *Young India* with personal comments by Mahatma Gandhi. He has travelled widely in Europe, the Near East and the Orient, and has spoken to student audiences in all sections of the United States.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he was editor of an independent undergraduate paper. Later he was secretary of The Young Democracy and editor of its publication, a pioneer journal of the youth movement in the United States. He has spoken on social subjects before many types of audiences and has contributed articles to numerous journals. During the past four years he has been one of the editors of *The World Tomorrow*.

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Size and Nature of Contents

The size is being increased to 48 pages. In each issue special attention will be given to a particular problem. Eight or nine articles will be devoted to a consideration of this theme. In addition, however, there will be four or five articles on miscellaneous subjects, as well as editorials, significant items of world news, a children's page, group discussion outlines, book reviews, drama reviews, and other features.

Coming Numbers

October:

Militarism in the United States

November:

A Constructive Foreign Policy

December:

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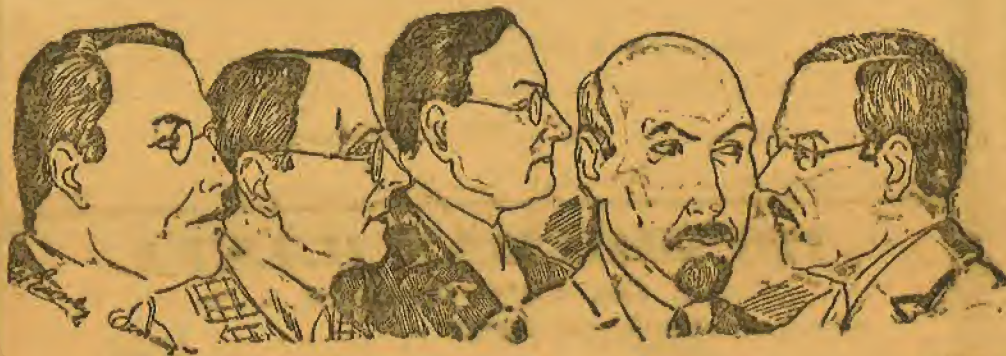
Американская делегация за признание СССР.

— В делегацию, — заявил председатель делегации американских промышленных и общественных деятелей Шервуд Эдн сотрудник «Ленинградской Правды», — входят представители различных общественных групп Соединенных Штатов. Поэтому, мнение их обо всем виденном в СССР самое разнообразное, но в целом впечатление всей делегации — хорошее.

В Америке в течение 8 лет велась про-

— Мы будем до конца беспристрастны и сообщим эту правду всей Америке.

Жизнь в России уж не так плоха, как ее рисовали нам перед отъездом. Конечно, есть ряд недостатков, о которых мы во время нашего пребывания в Москве имели возможность вести долгую дискуссию с членами Советского правительства. Во время этой дискуссии мы изложили наше откровенное мнение.



Слева направо: Б. Аксам, социолог, Карл Моррисон, журналист, редактор чикагской газеты, Шервуд Эдн, председатель делегации, писатель, Тилей Кнолес, ректор Калифорнийского университета, И. Нарупер, профессор журналистики.

паганда против и за СССР, при чем больше рисовали его жизнь в отрицательном, а красивые — в положительном виде. С целью узнать правду, мы и приехали в СССР. Все мы ехали без предубеждений, но часть нашей группы перед этой поездкой была против признания СССР. После посещения ряда городов и Москвы, где мы имели возможность подробно, без всякого навязывания или притеснений, ознакомиться со всем, что мы хотели видеть, вся наша группа безусловно за признание СССР правительством Северо-Американских Соединенных Штатов.

В Ленинграде мы пробудем четыре дня. За это время мы осмотрим ряд фабрик и заводов, научные, культурные и профессиональные учреждения. Затем наша группа разобьется на части: одна часть поедет на Кавказ, а другая — выедет за границу.

Вчера же делегация ознакомилась с художественными и историческими ценностями Ленинграда и побывала в Музее Революции и Эрмитаже.

Сегодня делегация американских общественных деятелей выезжает на Волховстрой.

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347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Dear Kirby -

This is great stuff!

Just one or two suggestions:

1. The introductory quotations are ~~known~~ but would the crowd see what you are driving at during the first three minutes? Wouldn't it be better to make your point (p. 2. top) first then come in with the quotations to show it true?

2. Could you introduce the form of personal testimony even more than you have done? Eg. preface the "Jesus Method" section by saying "I find myself sustained in such & such situations by my belief in the way of Jesus — as follows —

3. On p. 10. in connection with debt settlements would you like to ring in the 42 Columbia professors proposal, coming as it does from the college world, and serving as an example of the new spirit.

Power to you,

Bruce

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ARCHITECTS

4510 MAIN
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Thursday Noon -

Dear Kirby:-

All well and O.K. Drove down yesterday - Weather fine, just like spring.

Your good letter received the day before I left - also the check. Thanks indeed - you certainly may be sure that we appreciate it - more so than I can tell you by letter.

And will not be spent for Xmas or pleasure as need it for other things - Have to buy 1 casing, then get auto license and now having battery recharged. So you can see it just about saved the situation -

Ordered 380 egg incubator Tuesday - Will now be able to keep 680 eggs going - Hows that.

You certainly gave Mother & me M - a fine Xmas & they are happy. Mother in fine humor when I left.

Write me - more soon - Love to all. Perry & Edith.
at Home.

SOVIET RECOGNITION PLEA BASED ON TOUR OF RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

set up a consular organization in Russia by means of which the usual service can be rendered to American business interests. This can be done only on the basis of recognition.

Experiment in Government

"5. Nor is it, in our opinion, compatible with the moral ideals of the American people further to withhold recognition. Differing as we, the undersigned, do among ourselves in our judgment as to the significance and worth of the present régime in Russia, we nevertheless are in essential accord as to the unwisdom of allowing any disapproval of certain features in that régime to actuate our country's further withholding of recognition of the Government.

"The Russian people have been launched upon a social experiment fraught with much that is evil, but also with much that is good. How the balance stands between the evil and the good we do not undertake to say, nor do we agree among ourselves. But upon this we are agreed: That recognition by the Government of the United States will have the effect of encouraging the influences that make for good and discouraging the influences that make for evil in the Soviet state.

"The welfare not only of the 140,000,000 people of Russia but of all mankind will be profoundly affected by the outcome of this unparalleled social revolution. The best thing that can happen to the people of Russia at this time, and to other nations in so far as the outcome of the Russian experiment involves them, is, in our judgment, the establishing of normal relations with other people.

Conference Proposed

"We believe that our own nation should at once remove the repressive influence with which non-recognition restricts the natural outworking of those economic and social forces from which no form of political organization may hope to escape. It is in the interest of all mankind that these forces be given free play through normal contacts with the rest of the world.

"The Russian experiment may eventually fail. Again, it may eventually succeed. If it succeeds, in spite of our refusal of recognition, our national consciousness will recall with regret our arbitrary and short-sighted policy of withholding recognition.

"If, on the other hand, it is destined by the unescapable laws of human society to fail, it is our belief that a normal relation between the Soviet Government and the family of nations, including our own, will have the effect of greatly ameliorating the catastrophe of such failure.

"In view of these considerations, it is our conviction that the Government of the United States should convey to the present Russian Govern-

ment an expression of its willingness to enter into conference immediately with the Russian Government looking toward recognition on the basis of a mutually satisfactory adjustment of existing debts and claims, and a guarantee against the carrying on of revolutionary propaganda by the Soviet Government in the United States."

This letter was signed by the following persons:

Sherwood Eddy, publicist and lecturer, New York; Charles Clayton Morrison, editor, the Christian Century, Chicago; Tully C. Knoles, president, College of the Pacific; Jerome Davis, professor, Yale University; Samuel Cahan, instructor of Journalism, Syracuse University; G. Bromley Oxnam, minister, Los Angeles; John Carruthers, professor, Occidental College; Louise Gates, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Toledo; Matthew Spinka, professor, Chicago Theological Seminary; Frederick Winston, attorney, Minneapolis; Kirby Page, editor, the World Tomorrow, New York.

Several members of the party have not yet returned to America and consequently their signatures could not be obtained, although at the last meeting in Moscow, attended by most of the party, a resolution favoring recognition of Russia by the United States on the basis of President Coolidge's message to Congress was passed unanimously.

Florence Girton Hartman

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Helen Dazu, who speaks six languages, was deported when she arrived recently to marry Mark J. Longacre of the University of Pennsylvania. She was willing to wait for him in Europe declaring that European women married for life and not for divorce, being 99 per cent feminine, while American women were only 1 per cent feminine.

LIBERAL ACTIVITIES

American Appeal, 2653 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., edited by Eugene V. Debs, is appealing to Socialists for subscriptions at \$1 a year. Political gentiles will also be welcomed.

Pioneer Youth of America, 3 West 16th Street, New York City, conducts a camp at Pawling, N. Y. for boys and girls nine to sixteen years of age who are encouraged to develop their initiative, responsibility and creative impulses. Rates for children of trade unionists are \$12.50 a week; for all other children \$20 a week.

League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, 135 East 15th Street, New York City, has issued an appeal for \$5,000 to carry on its work for another year. The League held a public hearing at Albany after introducing an amendment of the penal code which would substitute life imprisonment for death as punishment for murder in New York State.

Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, P. O. Box 93, Hanover Street Station, Boston, Mass., is appealing for further funds to save these two men from the electric chair.

return to their husbands until the men signed an agreement not to beat them. The husbands yielded, inspiring the pacifist women to suggest similar treatment towards their husbands until the men abandon war.

The women's peace congress begins at Dublin on July 8.

The World Tomorrow, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, will begin in October with a symposium on Militarism in the United States, to be followed by numbers devoted to a particular problem in each issue besides miscellaneous articles. The price is \$2 a year; the slogan: "A Journal Looking Toward a Social Order Based on the Principles of Jesus."

The magazine is to be edited by Kirby Page and Devere Allen whose principles are far superior to the accepted views of the church militant.

Kirby Page has issued a pamphlet proposing a National Peace Department and with Sherwood Eddy, "Danger Zones of the Social Order," which can be obtained for ten and fifteen cents respectively at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

American Civil Liberties Union, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York City, has on hand the following work: Restoration of citizenship to the 1,500 persons convicted during the war for expressions of opinion and now without the right to vote, or in many states to get licenses for certain occupations. Release of the 77 political prisoners held under the criminal syndicalism laws. The Virgin Island bill granting citizenship to islanders and replacing the present navy rule by a

als, resident and non-resident.

Public Ownership League of America, 127 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., reports the rapid development of public power systems in many cities helped by the League and appeals for contributions to support the work in future.

British Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, New York City, appeals for funds to help the strikers.

New Masses, 39 West 8th Street, New York City, can not obtain second class mailing privilege until the authorities examine its July issue. The editors say that the dispute with the postal authorities, who declared the May issue unavailable, is "whether it is possible to have a magazine in America with a modern point of view, or whether we shall have to submit our editorial policy to the tastes and opinions of the individuals who constitute themselves the censors of America's reading matter."

The three articles objected to by the authorities were quite harmless; they would never be noticed in a capitalistic paper. One was a poem by Hal Saunders White, an instructor in the University of Montana. The publicity cost him his job, but he is appealing his case to the State Board of Education. This will necessitate financial aid which may be sent to the New Masses.

THE ARBITRATOR

TO OUTLAW WAR, ABOLISH POVERTY,
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JUSTICE.

Editor, William Floyd.

FACING THE FACTS

SUNDAYS, MARCH 7th AND 14th

Speaker:

KIRBY PAGE

Investigator of Social, Economic and Religious Problems. Author, and Contributor to Atlantic Monthly, Christian Century and other Periodicals.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7. 3:30 P. M.

Topic:

"UNLOCKING PERSONALITY"

A discussion of the problem of Removing Barriers to Spiritual Vitality.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14. 3:30 P. M.

Topic:

"CREATIVE LIFE"

A discussion of the meaning for a modern Christian of the injunction—to Deny Himself and Take up His Cross.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21. 3:30 P. M.

Speaker:

JOHN GEO. BUCHER

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SUNDAY, MARCH 28. 3:30 P. M.

Speaker:

SHAILER MATHEWS

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Topic:

**"THE RISING GENERATION
AND ITS MORAL TASK"**

APRIL—DR. SWAN'S TALKS ON SEX HYGIENE

**IN THE AUDITORIUM
CENTRAL BRANCH Y. M. C. A. 55 HANSON PLACE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

Friday -

Dear Ones! - I suppose
Kirk will have reached home by
this time, we surely did have a
grand reunion, Alma, if you & the
children had only been here - but
I thank God for letting me see all
of my Boys together once more
I am putting in a row of Hedge plants
across the front a few ft inside the
fence, got 100 for two dollars, 30 inches tall
then we have ordered about fifteen dollars
worth of fruit trees: 7 one hundred fine
everbearing strawberries, the Masterdon
Mrs Parish & Mrs Hawkins gave us cuttings
of flowers, Mrs Cox gave cuttings, so we have
been playing in the dirt all the week -

planted Irish potatoes, bedded in
potatoes, & planted tomato seed in beds.
Alma will start a quilt & sew fast
soon now - Kirk ^{one} went in Wed
& got the will fixed up. more to it
than the old one, but the main item
is that you are to receive 1,000 at
our death if that much left. if
any more it is to be divided -

I can think of nothing but how
happy I am to have seen my boys
Leah wrote me, your read for Kirk -
saw several pieces in Chronicle about you
every time I turn on the Radio I seem
to feel you near me -

Love to all

Mother

Home - Tuesday Eve

Dear Kirby! -

all well and still at it,
drizzling rain outside now -
only about 2 rains here
since you left - Been hot & dry.

North garden all in Turnips,
broadcast and came up good
stand - now big enough to start
eating on - Have had them
twice this last week - Have
10 rows (1000) strawberry plants
in South garden & 9 rows being
planted. Lettuce to plant soon
now. No Frost here yet - over

- 2 -

chickens have been moulting
and so many pullets to
feed, the bill for feed has
had us jumping from one
side, always manage to
get by somehow. Have 450
or better - Feed bill will
run 80⁰⁰ to 90⁰⁰ a month.

of course when these pullets
all start laying, oh Boy -
Will bring in the money.
Eggs 50¢ a dozen now.

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Spent on Radio about 16⁰⁰
Car altogether about 25⁰⁰
tubes - tires - punctures ect.,
Both of us to Denver 12⁰⁰
5⁰⁰ road work Tax for 1927,
One 5⁰⁰ check on another
party turned down - few little
things for Horse & few things
for us and oh Boy away
it goes. But we are in
real good & strong & feel
good over Prospects - over

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Will start Incubators in Jan.
and baby chicks bring in
the money. Will have some
cattle & hogs to see next
year also some chickens - (old stock)

Have farm land rented to
Mr. Hays. all goes in Cotton.

Mother's radio is a beauty
& works fine. all will be
glad to see you indeed when
you come South. We keep adding
a little here & a little there
to the place. Costs money but

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needs to be kept up - Will
have another incubator to buy
maybe 2 - Auto license to
pay (about \$⁵⁰) soon now.

In other words looks as
if soon as you get a dozen
there is some place for it.

Will go into all details
with you and let you see
for yourself when you are here.
Then you can judge whether
over

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you think we know what we
are doing or not.

you see we have 5 or 6
hundred dollars worth of
chickens now at least.

5 head of cattle 8 head
of hogs (1 belongs to folks) and 3
cats - Ha-Ha - Plenty of rats.

We'll be 3 calves next year
to add - and more pigs also.
We intend to keep about

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250 to 300 red Chukars for
breeders - Eggs for incubators &
setting eggs to see - And want
5 or 600 Leghorn hens for
place here also - Most of these
of course - Eggs for marker.

These another year when we
can get them raised - We will
go into all of this when I see
you - Merely giving you an idea.
Hope all are well & OK
over

8- Hunting one Ann the 11th -
others killed 6 Squirrels
9 got 2 big Ducks - 1st day

and that everyone is feeling
fine. Edith's sister may come
down for a visit last
of this month - Hope so.

Write when you can
always glad to hear.

Edith joins in Love to all,
your Brother,

Route 6 -

Box 222

P. F.

Mothus incubator hatched last
Monday - 95 more - fine - Thursday 11 am

Dear Kirby! -

All well - Raining today
& last night - So we are
all inside - Edith making
Curtains & Draperies for our
room - We made a closet
in there & curtained it off -

Everything going nicely &
we are getting things done
I'll tell you. 3 incubators
going & it keeps us

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Now - We moved the chick
from old place to other
corner behind Mother's chicken
house - Not in sight now
from the house - Mother pleased.
Mother goes in 1 Rooster
3 hens - see Reds - good ones
too - first egg of the Eggs
arrived yesterday - Mr. Murray
found and placed here in kitchen.
get eggs at 5⁰⁰ for 100

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Every believe me -
There are 3 in the
living room where we
can look at see 3
at some time - Saw
running from room to room
at night when we get up.
Put in partition fence
across near the middle -
built gates at - started on
my little chicken houses

so we'll save money there.

Mother says as I am writing
she will not write until about
Sunday - No lights now until
this power outfit here gets settled
maybe several months - Mother
says tell you they will get a
cistern with the money - Fine
I say - Sending you a few details
of money spent & where to - Look
it over good - Chicks will start
hatching Monday - Hope aces well
Almost letter said OK - Thanks - Love to Ace
Pam

MISS ANNE GUTHRIE
EIGHT WEST OAK STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Congratulations Kildy on the
new job. Hope it means a
larger field for action and a
real opportunity for service.

Sorry you are not when the
time but of course that can
come later.

Am hoping to join Alta Taylor
in the Mexican party if I'll let
me in! As ever - Anna

April 28.

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1976
Chicago - Monday Morning

Dearest One:

Just a line before catching the Train for New York. Anne is coming to see me here for a moment before the train goes.

Had a glorious time at Geneva. Had a group of 75 for two hours every day and another group of nearly that number for 2 hrs in the afternoon.

On Sunday Morning I preached before the entire Conference on the Cross. I think it was the most powerful address I have ever given. The entire group was deeply moved. God ^{was} with us. Gentine the new

president of the Yonca College told me it was one of the most prophetic utterances he had ever heard and reminded him of Robt. E. Speer in his days. I am not boasting - only telling you we had a marvelous time.

Have hardly stopped a moment in the last five days - but feel fine -

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auditor for 11 lumber yards keeps
me busy - we have 5 to 7 Bible
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Suburban. Hope you and kiddies
are well. Perry said you moved,
so send to Mother - Leak & Norma

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BLUE RIDGE
NORTH CAROLINA

Thursday

Dearest Alma:

1946

am having a great time here - with these 400 girls from most of the colleges of the South. am speaking before the entire conference tomorrow evening. Have already spoken before several groups and forums, with numerous interviews. This place is beautiful beyond words. am feeling tip-top. Leave Saturday morning for Lake Geneva.

you will be interested to know that I have been invited to speak at the big student conference in Milwaukee just after Christmas. This gathering will be

comparable to Indianapolis and Kansas
city Volunteer Conventions, only it will be
under the auspices of the Student Ymca +
Y N C A. Dr Mott, Dr Speer and even Sherwood
Eddy are not on the list of invited
speakers. The list does include Fordick,

Coffin, Dilkey, Student Kennedy, Maude
Royden, Niebuhr etc. This conference offers
the chance of a lifetime to influence
students from all over the United States.

Received your card from St. Louis. Hope
you had as pleasant a trip from there
on. Know you are all having a
glorious time.

2 hugs of love and kisses
your own

Kirby

Your letter from Houston has just arrived.

Sunday afternoon

Dear Kirby:-

All well, weather fairly good,
rained us out one day.

Everyone working hard, and
believe me we are getting
things done.

Finished my chicken fence
all way around - Gate in.

Wise put in the partition
later on - Have 2x4 here
for chicken house, Wise start
that tomorrow - chicken fence
is 90 ft across and 200 ft long.

Ordered another 150 eggs

I take him in on Tuesday & Friday.

Thursday we planted his Sugar Cane - $7\frac{1}{2}$ rows. ought to make a good pile of it.

Have 110^{00} left yet and not so much to buy to finish on - Some lumber and then cement. Will use balance of money left for him, want to get some soon now as get chicken house up.

yesterday, this time from Dixon Grain Co., at Houston.

Cost me 8^{50} per 100 - 12^{75} for 150.

Will get more lumber this week from mill. We are using the # 4 - 50^{th} ^{thick} Some waste but much cheaper in the long run.

At M College sent me 175 eggs - (ordered + paid for 150) 160 in incubator - Balance here is setting on -

Mr. Munn helps me lots on getting started & also finishing.

First year will use what hens
can get around here - Next
year will see them & have
my own full-blood.

Mother has 1 male & 3
hens - of the P.I. Red so
will buy them - Hopes that for
my first 4.

No use to mention all the
little odd & end we do - Nuff
said we keep busy. We got
Havana & Mexico City both same
night. Hope all are well,

Write when you can Love to all,
almost letter received yesterday

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Monday 22, 1926.

Daddy Darling:

Things are running rather smoothly here just now. However, they were not so well a week ago. I had a tremendous headache Saturday and Sunday and I got to work and took some calomel tablets and it made me rather weak from clearing out so well and I had to go a little slowly, but I did get a lot done in the line of painting this last week. Also got my kitchen rug changed finally and got it down and it makes a tremendous difference in the looks of things. We got a bit reckless and at last got a second hand piano for a hundred.

We could not go to church the week before as I was sick, but we did go yesterday and the Couches welcomed us gladly. We will probably go to union services with them on Thanksgiving. It is at a Presbyterian church and then after the services we will go to a YCA near somewhere and get lunch and I can then bring them on out here for the afternoon and if they can stay long enough give them some waffles for supper. We have not had any chance to talk for a rather long time and it will give us a chance to come up to date on all of our news and maybe they can tell us of a nice quiet place where we can spend our vacation. They know all that part of the country so well and can put us on to something perhaps.

We got a box of pecans and home grown oranges from Houston the other day. The kiddies had not had much experience with the pecans before and they do so like them. The oranges are also very good as they are almost seedless and are so juicy and sweet. The pecans are also good. I think they came from Uncle Will's place somewhere.

I paid the Mohican Press bill and phoned the bank to honor your check. Have closed the other account at Palisade.

We will be lonesome for you on Thanksgiving. Lots and lots and lots of love from
Your own

Alma

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MRS. HENRY VILLARD
525 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

Dear Mr. Page:-

Your kind response to my son
Oswald's letter to you, asking if it
would be possible for you to speak
before the Women's Peace Society at
my apartment on May 20th, gives me
great pleasure. Please accept my
warmest thanks and those of our
Executive Board-members for it.

Most Gratefully Yours,
Fanny Garrison Villard.

May 3, 1926.

The meeting will be held at 8.15
in the evening.

Thursday 11 am

Dear Lily:-

Another rain last night, Cool this am. - finally got the front porch finished all but painting and nearly finished with 1 coat on that - Will finish it and go over all again soon as weather permits -

Mother went to Dentist Tuesday and had 4 teeth pulled - Better now I think - But sure been hurting her.

Gardens coming fine - Neighbor sent us fresh Dewberries yesterday Had Cabbler - oh Boy, Twas grand.

Strawberries are nice & large I have had them several weeks - Some measured $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches around one $4\frac{7}{8}$, how is that for size.

Corn & Melons coming fine in our garden - also have 2 rows of beets & 2 of Cabbage.

Chickens coming fairly well, Need

good hot weather more than anything else for them.

Want to order 100 baby chicks soon as can, and keep incubators running with our eggs - for flyers.

If don't get more full blood won't have so many hens next year & I want 250 or 300 at the least. About as cheap to get chicks as it is eggs.

Radio not much lately, all static. Everyone busy and on the go most of the time - Well Alma better come before last of June or everything will be burnt up, hot and dry then - Everything green & pretty now - 5 little kittens here are so cute - as well as can tell have ~~401~~ chickens all told including hens. Write soon - Love to all - Perry

Sunday

Dear Kirby! -

All well, weather fair
and all working pretty hard.
your good letter received,
Keep em coming when you
can. Hardly know where to
start on details -

Posts all in - Wire up -
Gates in - Chicken house
30 x 10 - frame up - 1 x 12
sheeting on roof - North side
(30 feet) shiplap and East
side also - Tomorrow want to

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The 9th. 2nd incubator wire
 start tonight - Packed out
 every 9 eggs out of 159
 in the fair batch - Excellent.
 Eggs so far 15⁰⁰ and 12²⁵,
 wire new egg and try to
 get some more next week.
 There have 100⁰⁰ and
 stretching it as far as we
 can, if left keeps up as
 wire be wire - There have
 Cement - maybe a little lumber
 for roofing more & a few

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finish with the shingles
 and put the composition
 roofing on - South side
 wire nearly all be open,
 notice face at least -
 Windows in east end - Don
 in West end - North side.
 needs to build - Hopper
 building furniture set, Hoses
 for little chairs - Sewing
 along nicely though - Just
 trunk wire patch out on

odd & ends - Have only
spent about 12⁰⁰ on lumber
so far for garage & chicken house.

Last Monday night Edith and
I had wonderful night on radio
(we moved it) got Los Angeles (62) &
Pismo twice 11 and 53 - Oakland 37
San Jose - Long Beach - Havana are
the time now - Mexico City & another
station in Cuba - Guineas at 35.

And lots other small ones -
Hope all were OK - Raining
out now - Think mother will order 100
baby chicks tomorrow - 100 for 10⁰⁰.
More soon - Love to all - Patsy.

O.S.

Mother and Mr. Munn say
no use to figure on
more land now - They
do not think it
advisable - We will
see later on if anything
can be of help to us
in that respect.

Eating lots - sleep plenty
but radio keeps us up

some, for we sure enjoy.

Helped Mother finish
Chicken house for little

ones, she was re-modeling.

Edith gets out & helps
me lots - She is good Carpenter.

Soon now we will have
chicks all over the place.

You should see my mustache
now - Oh Boy its coming fine.

Hi to the children & Alma - ^{Ha Ha}
Guess we will have some time
here this summer - How about it?

Thurs - 25 -

Dear People

We are so busy these days I hardly know what to do first. Mary planted some this week, & a big patch of sweet corn. Perry bought his fowl house. To day he fixed a gate by the toilet, & put a roof on my little chicken house. Mary got a little heater for fifty ct., so that gives me two more houses; the big hatch is doing fine. Perry moved the Radio into their room, & the first night got a lot of California Stations, & said up until one he will be sure to tell you about it. That is why I do not say more, leave him to tell most about his work. Exp. and is to get a fair idea of the end.

he helped me with it. & we dined
onions after supper, there will be
turnips, & lettuce, cold never hurt things
fruit trees are blossoming, & straw berries
today E. got a big bunch of violets
in the woods, got a shower yesterday
& little weather, but it rains again
again, I see so much about snow
every where now. Edith's Mother wrote
they had the worst storm of the winter
a few days ago. & it was snowing at
Guthrie too, Kitty you must not
let Perry have any more money, & it
best for him, he can make it now,
we use to try for more land, later
on we will try to get a corner off
of Mr Bullock, & one of my cousins
to straighten the road, too much work now
tell us about yourselves, love to all.
Mother

Lufkin, Texas
Sunday Aug

Dear Kirby:-

all well, weather nice
and things getting started nicely.

Garage built, will put
roof on soon as arrives
from Dallas. also roofing
for chicken house & will
will come same time.

We built bridge out of
2 x 12 over bad place &
thats all OK now.

Went in with Mr. Murray
& hauled out 9 sacks of
commercial fertilizer. 900#

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body, Had some work done
on it - Bought 1 new tire,
1 rim, 1 tire rack & a
few necessary items - First
Cost 135⁰⁰ Cash - spent 40⁰⁰
more - So Cost 175⁰⁰ total
We're pleased though. In good shape.

Went to College Station Two
Week ago - Had 3 1/2 hours there
Went through their farm - got
information & telephone. Ordered
150 eggs from them - \$15⁰⁰

Single Comb R. I. Red and
believe me they have beautys.

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How's that for a good little
ford. Plowed my garden
yesterday & put out 8
rows of sweet corn for
roasting ears.

Mathew onion sets came
late yesterday eve - So we
put them out 366 sets.

Helping with milking until
I get back to farm - ^{Ha} ^{Ha}

Hard to find a good car
but stayed with em & sure
got a dandy - Ford roadster
then bought a light truck

Mother just took off 134
out of 160 - the new incubator
My eggs be here tomorrow,
Then in 4 or 5 days will
start another one.

Bought me a new suit,
also shoes, underwear etc before
we left. Frank sent 35.00
Counting that have 145.00
in bank here now - Wire -
roofing paid for also garage.

Debts are paid - Teeth gone over
again before we left.

Will get some hens soon as get
houses up & fenced. Love to all, Perry

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Wednesday

Sweetheart:

Have just finished four solid hours of interviews. Wonderful privilege and opportunity. Feeling first rate in spite of tremendous pressure. Have a group of 75 for two hours each day. Am also conducting the meeting for leaders each day.

Was glad to get your letter and to know that you are getting along so well. Will write Mary soon.

Tell Kirby to write also.

In haste but with heaps and
heaps of love

your own

Daddy

Philippines No 1

My dear Mr.....:

The purpose of this letter is to inquire whether or not you are willing to be one of the signatories to the foreword of an abridged edition of "The Conquest of the Philippines by the United States," by Moorfield Storey, a distinguished lawyer and former President of the American Bar Association, and Marcial P. Lichauco, a recent graduate of Harvard. The persons listed on the attached sheet are being asked to sign the foreword.

It is proposed to place copies of this abridged edition in the hands of 100,000 educators, editors, ministers, and other leaders of public opinion throughout the country.

If you are willing to sign this foreword, a copy of the galley proofs will be sent to you before publication early in the autumn at which time you may withdraw your signature if for any reason you so desire.

Sincerely yours,